



Scene From "Bought and Paid For," Which Will Be at the Overholser Friday Night, December 11.

THE OVERHOLSER

Tonight marks the close of the engagement at the Overholser of "The Nightingale," which is Ethel Barrymore's first motion picture vehicle. Her appearance in that class of stage art will be long remembered. Miss Barrymore is on the regular stage, of course, but her return to the screen will be looked forward to eagerly. In "The Nightingale," Miss Barrymore is at her best and it is worth while to see her.

Bought and Paid For.

"Bought and Paid For," George

Raymond Hitchcock appears at the Overholser Saturday and Sunday, December 12 and 13.

Mr. Hitchcock is to be presented here by Cohan and Harris, who have handled the destiny of this star for the past seven seasons. In a new play entitled "The Beauty Shop" is included comedy that is guaranteed to amuse. The prescriptions of Dr. Arthur Budd, Hitchcock's role in the piece, are carefully taken. "The Beauty Shop" is really one of the most enjoyable entertainments in which this infinitesimal comedian has ever appeared. His book and lyrics, by the same authors who wrote

MORE WHEAT PLANTED

Cotton Acreage in Oklahoma County Greatly Decreased, Says Government Farm Demonstrator.

If the farmers of the state follow the example of those of Oklahoma county no special legislation will be needed to compel the grower to cut



Musical Comedy Attraction, One of the Best Ever Seen Here, Giving "Thompson's Demise," at the Folly, to Run Until Sunday.

Broadhurst's up-to-the-minute comedy of modern life, manners, ambitions and failures is rather an unusual play. The humor of "Bought and Paid For," which comes to the Overholser Friday, December 11, is unquestionably the secret of its marked success. One of the characters in the piece Jimmy Gruy, an uninteresting individual whose imagination forces him into the belief that he is a person of mark, is driven by the fascinations of his foolish society patron of his Fifth Avenue beauty parlor. Mr. Hitchcock is equipped with the most suitable vehicle that allows great latitude for his droll artistry and affords a merry, mystic maze of mirth provoking complications in a setting of melody and song that is really delightful throughout. The new piece is in three sumptuous acts and is said to be gorgeously

down his acreage of cotton in the opinion of C. W. Calhoun, government farm demonstrator.

Mr. Calhoun says that the farms of Oklahoma county have planted 90 per cent more wheat this year than last season, thus reducing the amount of ground that will be available for cotton planting next spring. According to the government expert most of the wheat in this county is in good condition.

CIRCUIT MAY CHANGE

Eight Towns for Western Association Considered for Coming Baseball Season.

Whether the Western Association will include six or eight towns in the baseball circuit for 1915 is a matter that is being considered now. It is understood, with considerable favor of the eight-town circuit. If the latter is adopted it is possible the line-up will be something like this: Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, Fort Smith, Van Buren, McAlester, Denison, Sherman and Paris, the latter three towns in Texas, but near the Oklahoma line. The eight towns have a population of 222,000. Another argument in favor of this would be that with this population the circuit could be put in class C, whereas in the past the circuit was in class B. It is understood that plans one way or the other will be perfected soon.

TAX CONFERENCE HELD AT UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

Norman, Okla., Dec. 10.—More than two hundred leading citizens of the state, including about fifty members of the legislature, attended the tax conference held here yesterday under the auspices of the department of economics of the University of Oklahoma. The success of the conference was so marked that arrangements are being made to hold similar meetings every two years.

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costumed and superbly mounted. The company is an unusually large one, numbering upwards of a hundred players, including the entire New York aggregation just as given at the Astor theater for many months.

THE FOLLY.

The new bill starting at the Folly this afternoon is one of the best of the year. There is a splendid musical comedy attraction presenting a clever little entertainment under the title of "Thompson's Demise." There are funny comedians, pretty girls, good singing and dancing. Oklahoma Cityans who appreciate good musical comedy should attend one of the present performances. There is a good vaudeville program in connection. The Talbots present one of the greatest aerial and twirling novelty acts seen in vaudeville today while Truesell & Nelson are first class artists in singing and talking. There are six reels of the best comedy and feature pictures obtainable. The present bill will run till Sunday when there will be another complete change of program.

THE EMPRESS.

On the new vaudeville bill at the Empress opening today appears Eddie Powers, the best trained pony act in vaudeville. Dyer and Leonard, classic musical entertainers, complete a bill that is sure to please, especially when considered with the daily feature film programs. Friday the Yale-Princeton football game and views of the Princeton campus will be seen in the installment of "Our Mutual Girl" with Miss Norma Phillips. A Modern Woodmen picture showing the sanitarians and life saving station of the national life saving service is to be shown also as an Imp drama, "A Young Phidian Thrush," and a Sterling comedy, "Love, Luck and Candy." Today the Famous Players production of the great racing drama "His Last Lap" with David Higgins is the feature.

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HUNGER PANGS ARE IMAGINARY

Starving is Painless If One Will Keep Brain Very Busy.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR SAYS SO

Chicago, Dec. 10.—There are many ways of stopping the pangs of hunger without the use of food. Chew gum, hold a stick in the mouth, work so hard you forget all about hunger, or, best of all, get soared within an inch of your life, and you won't want food for ever so long. Swallowing a small balloon and pulling it up again by a string also helps.

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EX IS MAD AT THE WAR

Ex Brigham has been very much interested in the war over in Europe, not as much as Andy Anderson who wanted to go over and settle it up, but interested just the same. But last night they was somebody at his

house talking with his farther, & that said the soldiers was making his end to the conclusion that they was try in the war. Ex looked it up & about 3 million soldiers fitting, & if that bunch are all making history for us sellers to study. Ex says everybody gets fitful. You would think they would be kissy snuff fitting with owl making history, he says & they had sonther attend to their own business & let the regular people that make history milk it & not butt in. So says we all of us. Next thing they will start in making arithmetic or geometry if somebody doesn't stop them.

NOT MUCH FUN.

Down in the square this afternoon they tried out a new flat escape, a felid lifting it to the top of the Continental Block & sliding down. It

Bull Was Kind of Ashamed of It.

not caring to be a pote, he says. If it would milk anything like Genevieve Hicks.

Ex Brigham and Miss Palmer this morning if they was any way he could get off for the rest of the week, & she ast him why. He sed they was a new man running the American House down to the village, & he wanted to pay Ex a dollar a week to stand in front of the restaurant & wore a sign on him which sed, "I DINE HEAR." Miss Palmer sed Ex would fitfully allow him to do it, & he sed he didn't know, but probly if she would side & paper saying he had learned all they was

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

THURSDAY.

Miss Palmer told us we could all

rite a poem about Christmas this

morning if we could all

everybody fitfully

everybody

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